Many Messages of Sympathy

Reach Family of Writer Here

The body of Warren Barton Blake

PROBERS ON TRAIL

OF WHITE SLAVERS

Traffickers Conduct System

Here-Plan Roundup

of the white slave traffic in New York

move by the present Administration."
Mr. Phillips declared. "No effect of any value could be produced by the amendment, nor would there be any benefit from the measure which could be applied to the produced by Federal agents, it was learned here today.

Important discoveries of organized

Trails that may lead to the heart

Important discoveries of organized

vice traffic, operating in various sections,

were made following the raid recently

on the "Carmine Coast," a settlement

located on the hills just outside of South

made already in conjunction with a

Although reticent in discussing the probe, Captain Cunningham, head of the Government vice squad here, admit-ted that many more arrests are likely

The bulk of the traffic uncovered, it

was shown by numerous communica-

tions selzed in the swoop on the "Car-mine Coast" last week. In addition to the operators of vice located on the hills, several of whom are now in cus-

tody, the letters showed that directing heads in many cases operated from dis-

At prezent fifty-two women, arrested

addition the agents are holding ten men

said to be linked with the vice condi-

All the more recent arrests will come

up before Commissioner Turner next Tuesday in Easton, Pa., following a further hearing of the persons that were

BRITISH RECRUITERS TO GO

Will Depart September 28, Leav-

ing Work to Draft Board

Now that the draft convention be-tween the United States and Great Brit-ain provides for the drafting of the British men in America into the United States army, the British and Canadian

States army, the British and Canadian recruiting mission, at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, will close September 28, and its members will take their places among the fighting forces.

Names of the 1050 men who have been examined by the mission during the last year and have signed preliminary papers, but failed to report on the day they were to be attested, will be turned over to the draft board. Thus, if they fail to report before September 28, they will be drafted into service.

Captain W. P. Latham, in charge of the mission, reports more than 5000 men

captain W. P. Lattam, in charge of the mission, reports more than 5000 men have been enlisted during the last year, and there are that many more Britons here who should be with the colors. The mission has many of these listed and will give the list to the draft board.

NEW \$1 NOTE ISSUED

Federal Reserve Bank Puts Bill in Cir-

TWO BOARDS NAMED

TO HANDLE SLACKERS

Rush Draft Evaders

Continuing their hunt for draft dodgers

special agents of the Department of Justice, with the assistance of the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets

station, rounded up 150 negroes of draft

age in the poolrooms, clgar stores and other lounging places in the section be-

tween Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets

The captives were examined at the police station for registration cards or other evidence that they had complied

with the draft regulations. About fifty

isfactorily were released. The others were held to appear before the Federal

CATCH SUSPECT IN STORE

Woman Accused of Theft Arrested

After Chase

After a chase through a Market street department store this afternoon, a woman who gave her name as Anastasia McClure was arrested on a charge of stealing a pocketbook belonging to Mra Mildred Govett, 5828 Addiston street.

On account of her strange action at City Hall the prisoner was placed in the care of Police Surgeon Egan.

Accused of Stealing Brass

Camillie Sassa, 1725 South Isaminger street, was held under \$500 ball today by Magistrate Collins on a charge of having stolen brass from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Sassa was arrested last night as he was leaving the shop. Brass worth \$40 was found in his

who were able to answer questions sat

caught in the net last week.

tant points.

work, because we believe the man on Government work is just as essential as in the raid, are held under bail ranging from \$2500 to \$5000, imposed by United States Commissioner Turner. In

being withheld for the time

sweeping investigation, the names of the

LABOR HERE HITS

WORK OR FIGHT'

Leaders Call Proposed Man-

Power Bill Clause

Needless

Workers Patriotism Proves

"Virtual Conscription" Un-

necessary Says Officer

Organized labor in Philadelphia is unanimous in its opposition to the Thomas work-or-fight amendment to the

Labor leaders say it would mean vir-

fual conscription of workingmen who attempted to strike.

John A. Phillips, first vice president the State Federation of Labor,

branded the amendment as "under

Mr. Phillips said the general belief was that President Wilson would not sign the bill even if it should be passed

"It would be the first undemocratic

compensate for the limitations it would

Labor Backs President

Wilson, and has been doing its maxi-

Leonard Kraft, secretary of the Build-

not need any force to do its duty." Kraft declared. "Organized labor

ing Trades Council, termed the amend-ment "camouflage conscription." "Labor

strenuously opposes the passage of the

"No such harsh measure is required. Labor is squarely behind the Govern-

ment, and the workers see their duty

"Labor has shown during the war that it has done all it could do," was the way W. L. Brown, of the Steam

Fitters and Helpers' Union, summed up

the attitude of his organization toward the amendment. "We have never re-tarded Government work. It has al-

Plumber Opposes Bill

the United Association of Journeymen

had voluntarily done all it could do.

umbers, declared the amendment ould be opposed by "all right-think-men." Mr. Allison declared labor

Robert G. Odam, of the Slate, Tile and Asbestos Roofers' Union, declared there was no necessity for the meas-

"Labor," said Mr. Odam, "has sacri-

ficed some of the things it should have had to help the 'win-the-war' policy of the Government."

same opinion, and a number declared it would be a mistake to force the measure on the working people of the country at a time when they were do-ing everything the Government asked.

NEW ELIGIBLES MUST

Other labor leaders here were of the

REGISTER TOMORROW

All Those Who Have Reached

Age of 21 Since June 5

Last Commanded

come twenty-one since June 5 must reg-

ister tomorrow or be "rounded up" and

arrested was issued today by the De-

Members of the Jewish Orthodox

Church who have reached the age of

twenty-one since June 5, will be allowed

is expected that about 2000 young will enroll in this city in tomor-

Registration will take place tomorrow

following places:

Local

Board

Will register at
No. 1—Third and Dickirson streets.
No. 2—Seventh and Carpenter streets.
No. 3—Seventh and Carpenter streets.
No. 4—321 De Lancey street.
No. 6—1209 Pine street.
No. 6—1209 Pine street.
No. 6—1209 Pine street.
No. 8—1012 Buttonwood street.
No. 9—1012 Buttonwood street.
No. 9—1012 Buttonwood street.
No. 10—1417 North Fiont street.
No. 11—615. East Girard avenue.
No. 12—Fourth and York streets.
No. 13—Eighth and Jefferson streets.
No. 14—Cresson and Cotton streets.
No. 14—Cresson and Cotton streets.
No. 16—43 West Haines street.
No. 16—43 West Haines street.
No. 18—Paul and Ruan streets.
No. 18—Paul and Ruan streets.
No. 19—Thirty-ninth and Spring Garden sts.
No. 20—Thirty-ninth and Spring Garden sts.
No. 21—Beigrade and Clearfield streets.
No. 22—Northwest corner Fifteenth and Snyder avenue.
No. 23—3214 Woodland avenue.
No. 24—1438 West Dauphin street.
No. 25—Twenty-sixth and York streets.
No. 26—Twenty-sixth and Cyford streets.
No. 27—1928 Fitzwattr street.
No. 28—1900 North Twentieth street.
No. 36—Front And Westmoreland streets.
No. 31—D street and Indiana avenue.
No. 32—1145 North Sixty-third street.
No. 33—6047 Market street.
No. 34—State road and Longshore street.
No. 35—Park and Lehigh avenues.
No. 36—Park and Lehigh avenues.
No. 37—Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue and firehouse, Ridge and Midwale avenues.
No. 38—Fourth street and Snyder avenue.
No. 48—State road and Willow Grove avenue.
No. 48—State road street and Snyder avenue.
No. 48—Fourth street and Snyder avenue.
No. 48—Fitty-seventh and Spring streets.
No. 51—Eighteenth and Snyder avenue.

LIBERTY SING TONIGHT

Affair in West Philadelphia to Aid

"Adopted" Transport

Transport to be first at the sing will go to the music unit of navy recreation, in behalf of which the West Philadelphia unit has "adopted" a transport to outfit completely with musical instruments.

Knocked Off Ship by Swinging Boom

Peter Bryandson, Wildwood, N. J., is n Cooper Hospital, Camden, suffering rom injuries received yesterday when lishing from a schooner ten miles off Wildwood. The main boom swung round and struck Bryandson on the lead. He was knocked overboard and served by mambers of the schooner's

wo of the most enthusiastic workers-the navy auxiliary are the Misses resa and Gene Braden, 3945 Lan-er avenue, president and vice presi-t, respectively, of West Philadelphia y Recreation Unit No. 1, who will st this evening at a Liberty Sing be held at Thirty-ninth and Lan-er avenue.

to register Monday instead of tomorrow.

partment of Justice.

row's registration.

following places:

A warning that youths who have be- draft.

been our policy to spur on the because we believe the man on

eph W. Allison, representative of

does not need any for Mr. Kraft declared.

Labor is united behind President

help the Administration win Bethlehem.

place on the rights of the workers.

"UNDEMOCRATIC"

PRICES SKYWARD

Now In Control of Pounds

Along New Jersey

Coast

SITUATION IS PROBED

Meat Packers Are Said to Be

Financially Interested in

the Industry

Fish prices are doubling and in many instances trebling, because hig fish con-cerns, or what the public terms the

fish trust." have gobbled up the fish-

ing grounds on the New Jérsey coast.

That the trust has succeeded in getting control of the fish supply on the Jersey coast and that competition has been eliminated are charges made today

by special agents of the National Food

of big fish pounds on New Jersey's coast is operated by an independent.

the Jersey pounds and fishing fleets is the belief of the Federal investigators.

prices the agents report that the whole-sale price of weak fish this year is twenty cents per pound, against last

year's price of twelve cents. Butter fish is today selling for nine and ten cents' per pound wholesale. Last year the price

This year's catches have been ex-

'Ad" Men Give Advice on Liberty Bond Trading

If you want to sell a Liberty Bond, transact the deal through a reputable bank or bond house, is the appeal of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in its effort to check widespread transfer of bonds for valueless securi-

ceedingly good, so that the Federal agents are at a loss to know why the

public what price be obtains.

vas four and five cents.

concerns of the country have invaded the fish field and invested money in Shortly before his death

These agents have made a thorough

Increase Sheep Supply

LEVAN'S HALF MILLION

5th Ward Case, Largely

Imaginary

shrunk to about \$40,000.

last and drove him to suicide.

writer and lecturer, who was drowned at Nantucket last Sunday, has not been at Nantucket last Sunday, has not been recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Parton F. Blake, of Merion, parents of the writer, are awaiting details concerning the drowning.

Mr. Blake, the elder, is treasurer of the firm of Wanamaker & Brown, at Sixth and Market streets. He has been the recipient of messages of sympathy from a wide circle of acquaintances. The younger Blake was one of the editors of "Collier's Weekly." He went to Nantucket to spend the week-end and intended to return to New York on Tuesday. Members of Swarthmore Faculty Obtain Leaves

SERVICES TO THE NATION

of Absence

Five Men Engaged in Useful Work-Nine Changes

Tuesday.

He won considerable distinction as a writer on social and economical subjects. He was prepared for college at the De Lancey School, this city, and was graduated from Harvard in 1904. Announced

Leaves of absence to engage in special war work are responsible for five of nine changes made in the faculty of Swarth-

more College Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, professor of physics, has temporarily left his col-Federal Agents Find Vice logiate post for a Government laboratory. He is at New London, Conn., at work on methods of detecting the presence of U-boats. His Swarthmore chair will be filled during the coming term by Mason F. Hufford, now doing research work in the Bureau of Standards

> Philip M. Hicks, assistant professor of public speaking, has given up his teachng work for the duration of the war to become an airman. He is now in raining at the ground school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Y. M. C. A. Man in France Assistant Professor Roy B. Pace, of he English department, is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France. His successor at the college will be Dr. Edgar White Eurrill, a former instructor at Columbia University. Swarthm

speaking, Dr. Paul M. Pearson, has secured a year's leave of absence. He is going to Australia for Chautauqua lec-tures, and will make his headquarters at Sydney. Dr. Pearson, during the college work will be taken up by Wilbur Jones Kay, formerly professor of public speaking at Washington and Jeffersor

University. Special mathematical work for the du Pont company will be done by Dr. Ross W. Marriott. During his year's leave of absence his assistant professorship of mathematics will be filled by Earl B. Miller, of Colorado.

Four Other Change

lirector of physical education for women succeed Miss Lillian Shaw, Miss Shaw recently saved the life of

young girl from drowning and was ven a Carnegie Hero fund award. She

chief probation officer of the Municipal

DENIES WAR PROFITEERING

War-Graft Charges Cleared

The executive committee of the Philafelphia Chamber of Commerce has urged

make an announcement correcting

Well Rule Is

Orders were issued today changing the

rate for meal tickets for selected men

ADVERTISING COPY

MANAGER

A Philadelphia export house is desirous of obtaining the services of a competent man or, woman capable of handling their adver-tising department. All corre-spondence treated in strict con-

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& GOODS OF VALUE

within the next two to three weeks.

occupations.

from 60 to 75 cents.

Court of this city.

Since the mission is closing in five weeks, it is imperative all applicants report immediately or be subject to the

The four other changes are the elec-ion of Dr. T. K. Urdahl as professor of economics to succeed Dr. Louis N Robinson; the election of Dr. Henrietta J. Mateer, formerly dean of women at Swarthmore, to the chair of Latin and Greek at Swarthmore; the appointment of Esther F. Baldwin, a Swarthmore graduate as instructor in English to suc-ceed Miss Clara M. Hogue, resigned, and the selection of Miss Helen C. Culin as

make an announcement correcting the impression made by the report of the Treasury Department that the country's business men were profiteering on war contracts. A portion of the letter asking Opportunity Will Be Offered Motor Messenger Members

Philadelphia women who have been cying in the motor messenger service, been obtained by stock salesmen promoting worthless enterprises. been profiteering, but it is believed by our committee that many interests have serving in the motor messenger service. The Associated Clubs has issued the warning against Liberty Bond sales to counteract any influence that may have been raised against the bonds by promoters representing that their enterprises were much better than Government bonds because the returns were larger. The move is to halt any prejudice that may affect the forthcoming Fourth Liberty Loan.

W. D. Gernet, Assistant Engineer Did Not Support Vares

LOSES HIGHWAY BUREAU JOB

Notice of the abolition of his position as assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways has been sent to Walter D. Gernet, 4636 North Camac street, by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, The place carried a salary of \$2500.

Gernet was appointed during the ary of \$2500.

Gernet was appointed during the Blankenburg administration and is a resident of the Forty-second Ward, an independent stronghold that always returns majorities against the organization. According to his friends, Gernet never learned to pull doorbells on behalf of the Smith-Vare forces, and this oversight is said to have led to his dismissal from the city service.

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OF 1919 TAX RATE

in the Levy on

Increase Sheep Supply

The More-Sheep-More-Wool Association of the United States, with headquarters in this city, has statted a campaign for a Federal tax on dogs.

Dogs running wild do more harm to sheep than any other element, the sheepmen say. They declare that since the State required dogs to be taxed, two and a half years ago, there has been an increase of more than 2,000,000 sheep in Pennsylvania.

"It has been estimated that the needs of the soldier call for 195 pounds of wool per man per year," said A. C. Bigelow, president of the association. "To be independent of the world for wool to supply an army of 5,000,000 men, without considering the needs of the civilian population, 150,000,000 sheep are needed in this country." Realty

BUDGETS MUST BE CUT Salaries of City Employes Will

Not Be Reduced, but

Rises Predicted **DWINDLES TO \$40,000** The city tax rate on realty for 1919 ill not be more than \$1.75.

There is a possibility of it being even less. Revenue at this rate will approxi-mate \$46,000,000, and expenses will be Wealth of Tailor, Figure in nade to fit. Senator Vare, whose grip on Councils

and Councils' Finance Committee is ad-mittedly strong enough to make his word law, has promised there will be The estate of Maur Levan, reputed to have been worth upward of \$500,000, administration. His pledge ends all disinvestigation of the fish situation and today, while paying a visit to Barnegat, N. J., asserted that but one of the scores under examination of the executor has cussion of the possible need for an in-crease to retain all on the city and county pay-roll. Personal services now Levan, a tailor, killed himself April cost the city and county governments Even the supply of fish caught in this pound is controlled by the trust, for the agents say that the combine. Ward police because he supported Merabout \$19,000,000. 3, after alleged persecution by Fifth

Salaries to Stand

for the agents say that the combine, having gained control of the wholesale markets in New York and Philadelphia, are in a position to dictate terms to this against Isaac Deutsch.

Cantile Appraiser James A. Carey in the leadership into shape their annual budget requests.

These will be sent to Councils' Finance Committee within the next few weeks. Levan had a tailoring establishment Before that is done sowever, they will at 239 South Fifth street. He was con- be revised downward from their approx prominent meat-packing sul in this city for Spain, and also looked effort to cut cost of supplies and operating expenses. Shortly before his death he was ar-

Salary rolls will not be advanced rested in Atlantic City in connection but, on the other hand, plans are afoo the Jersey pounds and history in the policy of the Federal investigators.

They have prepared a report and this has been forwarded to Washington. Detailing the skyward tendencies of fish tailing the skyward tendencies of fish coupled with a robbery at his tailor creases will have to be found by cutting the skyward tendencies of fish coupled with a robbery at his tailor creases will have to be found by cutting the said. shop, weighed on his mind, it is said, out pet improvement schemes of depart A short time before his death, Levan

said his possessions aggregated more Having obtained Senator Vare's prom than \$500,000. He declared he had ex- ise that "there will be no increase in the tensive property holdings. A scrutiny tax rate next year," of the estate, however, showed that most, Philadelphia Real Estate Board and of agents are at a loss to know why the of the estate however, showed that most, the Operative Builders' Association will fish magnates are charging such high if not all, of his twenty-odd properties next ask Mayor Smith and Councils for

WANT "RYAN" PARDONED Aggravated Assault and Battery

Three Hundred Sign Petition in In terest of Jailed Fake Officer

More Philadelphians Are Mad

CITY MEN GET COMMISSIONS

Officers in the U. S. Army Philadelphians were announced at the office of the adstant general include: Second lieutenant, engineer, Harok D. Beisel, 229 North Eighteenth street

Vare Promises No Increase captain, ordnance, George H. Miller, 20 Walnut street; second lieutenant, ermaster, John P. Lally, 1344 South Hancock street; second lieutenant, termaster, Harry A. Dewaele, 2027 Se Sixtieth street; Bernard L. McNiche 755 Corinthian avenue; Charles F Stretch, Narberth; lieutenant, chen warfare service, Clement R. Wainwr 1332 Washington avenue; recond lies tenant, chemical warfare service, Antonio J. DeChequier, Ardmore; Garne B. Mann, 241 South Twenty-first street Edwin H. Blakelock, 2915 Lancaster avenue; chaplain, first lieutenant, Cyri. B. Harris, 217 St. Mark's Square.

Enlisted men given promotions in clude:
Second Lieutenants, Quartermaster—
Charles James Gregory, 3528 North
Watts street; Albert Herman Schmidt,
2313 North Mascher street,
Second Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps—
Harry W. Miller, 5115 York Road,

Smashup Establishes a Milky Way A milk wagon was struck by a troller car today in South Thirteenth street. The driver of the wagon, Frank Zapple 1925 Watkins street, was slightly in-jured. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, but later was sent home. Man bottles of milk were broken, spilling the contents over the street.

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ROYAL BOOT

Who did that to the lamp post at Independence Hall—the one in front of the Washington Statue on Chestnut street?

Early this morning it was discovered to be bent and shattered, but not even the trusty watchmen know who the late traveller was who had a grudge against that venerable lamp.

With glass completely gone, its neck twisted sadly appealingly, that poor lamp silently demands to be avenged.

It is suggested that perhaps a wayward truck gave it a nudge early this morning, or it may be a market wagon, lumbering along with its sides swollen with baskets and crates, knocked over its proud head.

Den't Poge Sherlock Holmes! its proud head. Boy! Page Sherlock Holmes!

MYSTERY AT STATE HOUSE

Committed on Lamp Post

COUPLE HURT IN MOTOR CRASH Bernard Freund Held When Car

transfer of agriculture transfer of against the trading of Liberty Bonds for stocks, unless the deal is made through an established concern, doing away with the danger of sharpers being mixed into the transaction.

An investigation made by the Associated clubs disclosed that in one county, 50 per cent, or \$15,000,000 worth Hits Daniel Leonard, Jr.'s The Associated Clubs has issued the

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TED MEREDITH PROMOTED University of Pennsylvania athlete who has been placed in command of an air squadron in France

'TED'' MEREDITH PROMOTED

Charge of Aero Squadron

Lieutenant James Edward Meredith, former University of Pennsylvania track star and holder of the world's record for the half-mile run, who has been in the army aviation corps for more than a year, has been promoted and is now in command of a flying squadron on the Amerhas been promoted and is now in command of a flying squadron on the American front, according to a cablegram from Paris, today.

Ted Meredith went into the aviation General.

Lawyers differ on this question and

corps in the spring of 1917, taking the Lawyers differ on this question and

corps in the spring of 1917, taking the ground school course at Cornell University and learning how to fly at the big camp of Mount Clements, Mich., where many other Philadelphians were trained.

He was sent abroad last fall. At first he was pilot of a bombing machine, but later was promoted to be pilot of a chasse or scout machine. He has seen considerable active service and has been in many battles with bothe airmen.

On May 25 a dispatch from Paris stated Lieutenant J. J. Meredith, of the aviation corps, had been captured by the resigned to study medicine.

Dr. Robinson, who relinquished the post of professor of economics, is now stated Lieutenant J. J. Meredith, of the aviation corps, had been captured by the Germans. No address was given for the officer and friends of Ted Meredith here thought it was he Two days later, however, a cablegram from Ted reported he was still very much on the job. While still a student at Mercersburg Academy, Meredith won the 800-yard run at the Olympic games at Stockholm. Sweden, in 1912, setting a new world's record. He also holds the quarter-mile and half-mile American intercollegiate records. He is twenty-six years old and was born in Chester Helghts, Pa. Chamber of Commerce Wants H. A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to

"Unquestionably some concerns have been profiteering, but it is believed by our committee that many interests have only been making legitimate profits and, in some cases, no profit at all, and it does not seem fair that the impression should go abroad that all of the interests mentioned in the Treasury Department's report are profiteering."

A letter from Nathan T. Folwell was also sent to Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Folwell asks that the Philadelphia bankers try to induce Congress not to impose war revenue taxes that would tend to cripple merchants and manufacturers.

BOARDS MUST REPORT

ON "WORK OR FIGHT"

ON "WORK OR FIGHT"

GO INTO ACTION SINGING

No. 6 and No. 7 Designated to City Draft Officers to Tell How Soldier Writes of Cheerfulness of Men in France

eriminating shoppers make this their place of cream, for luncheon, for

1516 Chestnut St

Rush Draft Evaders

to Camps

Local Board No. 6, Twelfth and Pine streets, and Local Board No. 7. Fifteenth and Vine streets, have been designated to handle all slacker cases in Philadelphia.

This was done this afternoon following a telephone conference between Major W. G. Murdock, State draft officer, and Assistant United States Attorney T. Henry Wainut.

As the jalls are well filled with slackers and quick action is required to induce them into the service, each board mentioned has been requested to devote one day a week to handle slacker cases only. No official slacker board mentioned has been requested to devote one day a week to handle slacker cases only. No official slacker board will be established.

Well Rule Is

Enforced

Local draft boards were today called on by Major W. G. Murdock, State draft of the part of the report by August 28 to State headquarters the manner in which the "work-or-fight" order is being carried out. The results of the reports will be sent to Provost Marshal General Crowder, in accordance with a telegram from hid received by Major Murdock today. The reports call for statements as to the number of registrants notified to appear because of non-productive occupations; number giving notice of changes in occupations; number certified to district boards as delinquents; one day a week to handle slacker cases only. No official slacker board will be established.

Continuing their hunt for draft dodgers special agents of the Department.

Well Rule Is

Men in France

Horace Kemmerer, a Philadelphia soldider attached to Company D. 103d Engineers, in a letter to his parents, 2919

North Twenty-sixth street, said the American troops were making an excellent showing in the present drive and go into action singing.

"We captured several thousand Germans," he said, "and battered the rest to prove the rest of powder. But while things are going the man," he said, "and battered the rest to prove the provent will be captured to prove the provent will be captured to prove the provent will be develope

Military Mass for Michael Kelly
A military mass will be celebrated at
9 o'clock Monday morning in St.
Gregory's Catholic Church. Fifty-second
and Media streets, in memory of Private
Michael Kelly, killed in action July 8.
He was a member of Company M, 111th
Infantry. Private Kelly was a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 5200 Warren street.

Draft headquarters staff is busy working out additional calls for troops and the train movements for quotas already announced. Heavy drafts are expected

with wide and successful experience in organizing—managing—devertising—seiling, deeltes an executive position with a responsible firm. Am employed at present—drawing \$5000 and carning more—and have excellent reasons for wanting a change. My middle name is "Efficiency"—and I have a head chuck full of practical ideas for better results. That head is easily worth \$10,000 a year to the right firm—but for the present it may be had for less money. Please give brief particulars and telephone number in reply. Address.

A BUSINESS MAN

Take a look at the

Cor. 11th and Chestnut Sts 0